District Attorney Nicoll Too Happy to Care a Continental-He Has Got a Son, Who Arrived Yesterday-No: Bown Town, At the last session of the Legislature District Attorney Nicoll presented a bill to create a fourth part of the General Sessions with an additional Judge, at a cost of about \$75,000 a year, on the ground that the criminal business of this county had grown so large that the three parts of the court could not dispose of it The bill was not passed. Then the District Attorney asked Gov. Flower to call an extraordinary session of Oyer and Terminer. an extraordinary Grand Jury, additional court facilities. The extraordinary Oyer and Terminer and Grand Jury, which will convene on the 23d, will cost the taxpayers about \$250 a day. Since the adjournment of the Legislature the District Attorney has transferred all the more important cases to the Over and Terminer and has moved only unimportant cases in the General Sessions, or case so old that the witnesses have disappeared or are dead. The result has been that the three parts of the General Sessions have been forced to adjourn at least two hours before the regular hour for adjournment almost every day for

liccorder Smyth, who steadfastly opposed the District Attorney's call for more courts, has been getting more and more wrought up one; the failure to supply business enough for the existing courts. There were sixteen cases on the eniender of Part III, of the tieneral sessions before the Recorder yesterday. Most of them were from five to seven years old. After forfeiting the bail of Herman Denby, indicted for arison in the second degree, who failed to appear, Recorder Smyth asked the pro-secutor:

Lifed to appear, Recorder Smyth asked the prosecutor:

"Mr. Davis, are any of the other cases on this calcodar ready for trial?"

No, if your Honor please: there is no case ready for trial. The only case in which the prosecution was ready was that of Denty."

"This is another exhibition," exclaimed the Recorder. "Here is a calendar of sixteen cases and not one ready. Mr. Clerk, be kind enough to go up stairs and ask the Judges of the two other parts of this court whether they can spare a case for trial in this part."

Clerk Davenport went to Parts I and IL, but he found that they had no case to spare. The Recorder called for affiliavits from the District Attorney's subpens servers that they had properly served the witnesses in the cases on his calendar.

"If it appears," he said, "that witnesses If it appears," he said, "that witnesses

All calendar.

"If it appears," he said, "that witnesses have not responded to subpenas, properly served, and that this is the cause for the lack of business, I shall I saue bench warrants for the arrest of those witnesses."

Mr. Davis said that he would secure the affidavits. Half an hour passed. Recorder Smyth tired of stiting in idleness, and he paced up and down upon the Lench for a few minutes as a relief. At the end of the half hour Mr. Davis appeared with the affidavit of a subpenaserver, leceader Smyth examined it and said. "This affidavit is manifestly insufficient." I cannot grant any attachment upon such an affidavit, Some one ought to teach those subpenaservers in the District Attorney's office how to prepare an affidavit."

Then there was another long period of silence and inaction, broken only by the rustling of the papers upon Mr. Davis atable. Mr. Davis was engaged in burrowing among the papers to try to find a case that he could move. At last he called to the bar Minnie Peters, charged with keeping a disorderly house. Four big policemen moved toward the bar, as witnesses against her. The array appailed her apparently, for she promptly plended guilty, and was sentenced to the pentientiary. Then there was again, after this interlude, more silence and inactivity. A lawyer asked leave to make a motion as to a case not on the calendar, and flecorier Smyth said:

"Certainly, sir; I will hear your motion. I will be glad to do anything to occupy the time of the court."

of the court."
The motion was over at 12:20, and then Mr. Davis formally announced that there was no further business for the court. It was evident that Recorder Smyth was much annoyed by the utter breakdown of the day's business, especially as there has been a succession of such breakdowns within the last two weeks. Turning with a stern face to the panel of surors, he said: with a stern face to the panel of jurors, he said:
It appears from the calendar to-day that there were
sixteen cases upon it. In all of them the District
Attorney had ample time to prepare for trial by having his witnesses subpursed and in court. Two affidavius have been produced of the service of subpursasupon attesses. They are manifestly insufficient, and
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people to obtain the appearance of the witnesses. Some
four or five cases which appearand on the calendar were
dismissed, on the motion of the District Attorney himself, for the reasons endorsed on the papers; which
continuously shows that if these cases had been examined before they were placed on the calendar the public time would not have been taken up, and a faise appearance, so far as the number of cases in which the
popule were ready is concerned, would not have been
p sented on the calendar of this court.

Some four or tive of the other cases are cases in
which the District. Attorney himself certified that he
position to the defendants were discussed in the calendar of the
nota proper way to conduct the public business, and
on every occasion that it occurs I shall deem it my
duty to call public attention to it. Gentlemen of the
low, the farest very much to bave keep you here for over
an hour this morning, awaiting some business, and
away from you occupation. You have all attended here for the purpose of discharging a duty
imposed upon you by law. You ought not
be have been brought here unless there was
business for you to attend to, I regret to have
to make this statement, but I certainly shall not sit
bere and permit this kind of conduct to be indusped in
to the other tranches and calendar of the calendar of the purpose of the other tranches to the other tranches there to the other tranches the other tranche without at least protesting against it. I sent up stairs to the other branches of the court and I found the same state of afairs existed there, as they had no more business than they could dispose of, although we are informed that there is such a vest amount of criminal business to be attended to in this county that the retular courts cannot attend to it without an extraordinary session of the dyer and Terminer.

The greater purson of the term of this court has been occupied in doing nothing, comparatively speaking, in disposing of certainly not more than a dozen or twenty cases, all the others having been disposed of by dismissias, mainly on motion of the District Attorney himself, who could easily have ascertained that he had no cases to present to the court and jury. You are discharged until 10 'clock to-morrow morning.

In Parts I, and III, of the General Sessions, at 12:30, Assistant District Attorney Townsend announced that he had no further business for the court. Recorder Smyth was attaining upon the bench with Judgo Fitzgerald at that time. Judgo Fitzgerald said to the panel of jurors:

of jurors:

Gentlemen, the Elstrict Attorney informs me that there is no further business for the court. I suppose that I ought to congratulate you, gentlemen, upon have that I ought to congratulate you, gentlemen, upon have that I ought to congrate the dates to perform it his court. But to congrate the dates of work apparently indicates. Not withstanding all that has been said of late about the immense accumulation of criminal business in this county and the lack of court facilities to obspose of it, this court is not kept busy, and the Recorder of the city of New York, who slid at my side, informs me that he part of the court has adjourned for want of business. It must assume that if there was any pressure of business the listrict attorney would do his duty and move a sufficient number of coses to kean this court husy. You are then harded until to morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Part II, adjourned at 11.10, having disposed Part II. adjourned at 1:10, having disposed of the business of the day. The Court of Oyer and Terminer also adjourned early for lack of

and Terminer also adjourned early for lack of business.

A son was born to District Attorney Nicoli at 4:30 vesteriar afternoon in Mr. Nicoli's home at 123 East Thirty-eighth street. Mother and son are doing well.

"I really have nothing to say regarding Recorder Smyth's remarks," said Mr. Nicoli at his home hast night. "I have explained so often that such situations will arise unavoidably in the conduct of criminal cases that I think every one understands it. One man whose trial was expected to hast several days pleads guilty, another forfeits his ball, and so on, and without any one's fault it leaves the courts with nothing to do for the romainder of a day. I am really much more interested in what has happened right here to-day. It weighs about ten pounds. That was what kept me at home."

JURYMEN IN HAIS AND OFERCOATS. Get Part Way Through the Trial of James Barker and Go Home to Get Warm.

The cold wave caught Justice in her summer drapery over in the United States courts, and court was adjourned to allow her to resume her flannels. Either the appropriation for coal was exhausted or the Federal building had been put on summer schedule and all the venfilators permanently propped wide open, for the Circuit Court room was most uncomfortably cold. Judge Benedict granted the request of several jurymen that they might wear their hats, and one case was tried by a jury adorned with derbys and plug hats, ulsters and muf-

with derbys and ping hats, ulsters and muffers. Finally Judgo Benedict adjourned the court in the middle of the trial of ex-Alderman James Barker, charged with removing distilled spirits from his factory to a place other han a honded distillery warehouse. Barker was indicted ever a year ago.

Barker has a cider vinegar factory at 424 wost Seventeenth street. The law allows the manufacture of cider vinegar only up to a certain proof, but it salleged that Barker manufactured spirits at over that limit. Edward N. hean of E. J. Dean & Co., who keep storage warehouses was the first witness. He testified that Parker came to their office at 302 direntwich street on March 13, 1831, and wanted to store fifty barrels of eider vinegar. It was arranged he should store it in the warehouse at 414 to 500 Greenwich street.

William H. Begue, surerintendent of the warehouse, testified that fifty-four harrels were delivered to him on March 14 and 11, 1831. If was to d they contained eider Green at 14 and 14, 1831. If was to d they contained eider Green at 14 and 14, 1831. If was to d they contained eider Green at 14 and 14, 1831. If was to d they contained eider Green at 14 and 14, 1831. If was to d they contained eider Green the hould be pade in, and was fold from the first internal revenue officers, and was afterward scholar by good whister, The case ward scholar processing was declared to good whister. The case

wards id as pretty good whiskey. The case was adjourned until Monday.

THE THIRTY-SECOND DISBANDED. Two of Its Companies Transferred to the Tairteenth Regiment.

Brig.-Gen. James McLeor of the Second Brigade, N. G. S. N. Y., received an order from Adit.-Gen. Porter yesterday disbanding the Thirty-second Regiment of his command, and directing Major W. H. A. Cochran, Brigade Inspector, to muster the organization out of the service next Thursday night at its armory, Bushwick avenue and Stagg street, Brooklyn Exceptions are made in favor of Companies 1 and K, which are transferred to the Thirteent! Regiment. Gen. McLeer also received special order No. 40, which provides for the reception by the Thirteenth Regiment of the two companies of the disbanded regiment by the consolidation of Companies D and E as Company D. and Companies 1 and H as Company L These orders render supernumerary all com missioned officers of the Thirty-second Regiment, except Capt. Russell and Lieuts. Foote and Carroll of Company F, who are transferred with their company to the Thirteenth Regiment, and Capt, William Kirby of Company E.

with their company to the Thirteenth Regiment, and Capt. William Kirby of Company E, Capt. J. A. H. Dressel of Company H. First Lieut. Lionel E. Brown of Company E. and Second Lieut. Albert F. Rich of Company D. and Daniel P. Smock of Company H. The Thirty-second Regiment dates back to 1848. It was originally composed largely of Germans Riving in Williamsburgh. Its last German Colonel, Louis Finkelmeier, was succeeded two years ago by Henry C. Clark, the Lieutenant-Colonel. Of late years the membership of the regiment has become gradually less distinctively German. Its officers say the organization was advancing in membership and efficiency under most disadvantageous conditions. They declars that requisitions for uniforms and equipments have not been recognized for several months, and that although officers were elected and passed satisfactory examinations no commissions were forwarded from Albany. One company, K. which is transferred, had neither a Captain nor a Lieutenant. Despite these drawbacks the regiment mustered 384 men out of an enlistment of 403, or 16.28 per cent. standing second in the brigade in the matter of attendance. This line showing was m. do, it was said yesterday, by dropping a great deal of dead wood from the roil just prior to the inspection, and also by horrowing uniforms for all the members of Company K, which had been organized by Major Alfred E. Steers to take the place of a company that had practically died out. Requisitions for uniforms for Company K were ignored, and, as the men have returned the borrowed uniforms, Col. Clark may find it difficult to meet the expeciation that he will turn over the company to Col. David E. Austen has appointed Capt. George C. Cochran of Company J. Thirteenth Regiment. The disbandinent of the Thirty-second will leave the armory at Bushwick avenue and stags street, which was repaired two years ago at an expence of about \$50,000, on the hands of the Kings County Board of Supervisors.

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The order for disbandment, it was said yesterday, was made because of a desire on the part of Gov. Flower to reduce the number of cellisted men in the National Guard which now approaches the maximum limit of 15,000 to 10,000. Some, like Col. Austen of the Thirteenth, thought it the first move in the direction of reorganizing the National Guard under the new drill regulations, which require battailons of four companies each. Application has been made informally for the increase to twelve companies of the Seventh. Twelfth, Thirteenth. Twenty-second, and Twenty-third Regiments, so that each regiment may have three battailons. Under the present company formation, with 100 enlisted men, such regiments could not be maintained, because more than 15,000 enlisted men would be required. With some of the poorer regiments mustered out of the service it would be possible to reorganize the others in compliance with the new army drill regulations.

STANTON WAS FRIGHTENED TO DEATH. He Thought He was to be Arrested for

W. H. Beardsley, the travelling companion of A. L. Stanton, who killed himself by cutting his throat with a penknife on Tuesday afternoon on a train near Poughkeepsie while returning from Lyons, where both men had been summoned before the Grand Jury in the case of Oliver Curtis Perry, the notorious express robber, was seen vesterday at the store of Cross & Beguelin, where both he and the dead man had been employed

"There is no doubt in my mind," said Mr. Beardsley, "that worrying over the trip to Lyons drove Stanton insane. The boys naturally joked him about his nervousness and that lidn't do him any good. I first noticed it on Monday morning when we arrived in Lyons. stanton would watch the people passing in the street, and when any one happened to glance at him would say to me: What is that man watching me for? Eyery one here is spying on me. After he came out from the examination before the Grand Jury he acted wildly. You brought me up here to get me arrested, he said to me. You've given me away, but I'll fix you before we get back to New York.

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"I tried to quiet him, but that idea that I was going to have him arrested seemed to be fixed in his mind. On the way back to New York the conductor asked us if we hadn't come up together on Saturday. This question excited Stanton into the belief that he was being watched, and every time the train pulled through a station he would say. They didn't arrest me at this station, but they will at the next, and you know it. Never mind, I'll fix you before we get to the city. I thought, however, that I could get him home all right, and have him taken care of there.

"When he killed himself I was in the tollet room of the car. I got off at Poughkeepsie, and left Stanton's name and his address as near as I knew it. Then I came to the city and went directly to Jersey City, where I tried to find Stanton's family, but, inling in that, sent a message to a relative of his. I have been criticised for not stopping over in Poughkeepsie, but I did all that I could. The reason that no money was found on the body was that I had charge of all Stanton's money. At Albany he borrowed S5, but gave it back, saying: Take it, quick, before they see us. I have never known etanton fonct at all queerly before. It came on him very suddenly.

SLINEY'S TRIAL DRAWING NEAR. He Spends His Lelsure in the Tombs Build-

ing a Church Tower of Suns.

The trial of Mickey Sliney for the murder of Bob Lyons, the Cherry street butcher, the day before last Thanksgiving, will begin in the Court of General Sessions on Junet. Attachés of the District Attorney's office say that it will be very sensational. The State will try to prove that the murder was the result of a conspiracy in which Sliney and one other, probably James Lyons, the brother of Bob, who was judicted with Silney for the murder, were engaged. Frederi & House will conduct Silney's defence. He called at the Tombs yesterday and

Froderi k House will conduct Sliney's defence. He called at the Tombs yesterday and had a long consultation with the boy. He will not disclose what line the defence will be. Assistant District Attorneys Wellman and Simms will conduct the prosecution.

Sliney sent for a Bun reporter yesterday. He showed him a paper tower built entirely of copies of The Mun, and surmounted by a solid raper cross. The papers were ten in strips and rolled tightly to the thickness of about one-quarter of an inch. Four or the strips were three feet long. They formed the corner supports. The other rolls were shorter, and were fastened to the supports by thread at a sufficient distance apart to give an artistic effect. There were six balconies fastened on the outside of the tower, and on the fourth baleony on all four sides were pictures of the Sacred Heart which Sliney had cut from books. The structure completed looked like a lugger from skeleton fower painted white. On the cross on top of the whole was a place for a cruciffx. It required twenty-cipit copies of The Bun to build the tower, and a full week's work. Wednesdly afternoon, when two of the Sisters of Agrey from the convent in 173d street called to see him. Sliney presented the lower to them. They complimented him on the workmanship, and said they would set it up in the convent with his name attached to it. They sent for it yesterday afternoon.

While the reporter was talking to Sliney yesterday. Mrs. Sliney the young man's mother, was prosent. She is confident that her son is lowner. There are plenty of witnesses on florry litil who will testify to erratic acts before the nurder of Bob Lyons.

Two Budles from the North Siver. The body of a well-dressed woman, whose

features bore traces of beauty, was found in the North River yesterday at the Rotterdam steamship docks in Jersey City. She was of medium size, apparently about 30 years old, medium size, apparently about 30 years old, with dark hair and eyes. She wore gold entrings and a garnet ring. The bedy had been in the water stock a week apparently. It was removed to Speci's morgue.

Two hours later the body of a man, apparently about 45 years of age, was found in the river at pier 2, adjoining the Pavonia terry, the was about five feet seven inches tall, with a dark complexion and chin whiskers. This body also is at Speci's morgue. GOV FLOWER AT HORK.

Me Ve cen the Barrey Claim Rill-Only Sixty More Bills to Be Disposed Of, ALBANY, May 19.-The Governor this morn ing signed the bill amending the Genera Railroad law by allowing companies incorporated under the statute of 1850 to build tunnels. It is believed that the bill is for the Company to build a tunnel under the East River, so as to have a direct connection with New York city.

The Governor to-day vetoed the bill "to regulate the custody and disbursement of ex-perimental elevated railway income percentage special tax receipts in certain cases." In a memorandum filed with the bill the Governor

This is an old claim, pressed by Charles T. Harvey, a civil engineer of New York city, and arising out of al leged services to the State by Harvey in certain ele vated railroad experiments in the year 1807 and and-sequently. Stripped of unnecessary verbiage, the bill is substantially a recognition by the State of Harvey's claim, and offers an opportunity to him to secure, for the benefit of himself and other individ als, the sum of \$28,211.70 from the city treasury of New York. A bill to accomplish this purpose was once declared to be unconstitutional by the Court of Appeals, and two measures passed since have failed to receive Executive strained to withhold my approval for the following rea-

strained to withhold my approval for the following reasons:

1. Because I fail to see that the State is under any pecuniary obligation to Harvey whatever.

2. Whether there is any such legal or moral obli-ation or not, the money with which it is provided by this bill to be paid properly belongs to the city of New York, and should not be diverted to any other than municipal purposes. It was paid, under a contract made inviolable by the Legislature, as compensation for the use of streets occupied by the elevated railroads. It was small enough compensation for the franchise granted, and the city abusing the object of the contract, 3. The util is of doubtful constitutional for a contract, but it remarks the constitution, which declares that "No country, town or vilage shall bereafter give any money or property, or loan its money or credit to or in aid of any individual, association, or corporation," and to section 11 of article 3 of the Constitution, which declares the single property of the constitution, which declares the constitution of account against the shate, but may appropriate money to pay such claims as stat have been audited and anlowed according to law.

The measure is opposed by the local authorities of New York, and the claim is not sustained by any general public seutiment any where in the State.

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The Governor also vetoed the bill in relation to the branding and marking certain goods, wares, and merchandise wholly or partially manufactured in the penal institutions of this blate. In a memorandum the Governor says: State. In a memorahidim the Governor says:
This bill is applicable to all shirts, collars, and cuffs, wholly, or partially made; or laundered, and to all brushes manufactured by convict tabor in any penitentiary, prison, reformatory, or other penal institution of this State. By chapter 330 of the laws of 1892, taking effect July 1 next, all such labor in any such institution a absolutely prohibited. This bill, if enacted later, would seem impliedly to permit such labor upon the conditions imposed. If existing contracts should be held enforceable, not withstanding chapter 130, which is not probable, they would by the same reasoning be held enforceable, not withstanding this bill, if it should become a law. Thus this bill would be liable to defeat the tery object it seeks to accomplish.

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become a law. Thus this bill would be liable to defeat the very object it seeks to accomplish.

The bill to amend section 211 of the Code of Criminal Procedure, relating to defendant choosing how he shall be tried, is vetoed for the following reasons:

This bill would confine to cases arising in the city of New York the right of a person accused of a misdemeanor, triable by a Court of Special Ses atoms, to elect that he shall not be tried unless first indicted by a Grand Jury The bill proceeds upon the erroneous theory that Cours of Special Sessions outside of New York city have only the exclusive jurisdiction given by section 2d of the Criminal Lode. There are various other statutes giving Cours of Special Sessions jurisdiction to try misdemeanors, and section 211 is applicable, and oright to remain applicable to such cases.

The bill authorizing the construction of a cable, and ought to remain applicable to such cases. The bill authorizing the construction of a bridge over the Champlain Canal at the farm crossing of the late S. C. Rathoun, in the town of Whitehall, and making an appropriation therefor, is vetoed "because there is no limiter that the point."

The bill to amend chapter 46% of the laws of 1877, entitled "An act in relation to assignments of the estates of debtors for the Fencilt of creditors," as amended by chapter 318 of the laws of 1878, is vetoed for these reasons:

the laws of 1878, is vetoed for these reasons. The object of this bill is to allow, for the benefit of creditors to an assignment, a defeaded party defendant in an action to set able the assignment for frand, his fees and exponses in the defence in the action where he has defended in good faith. This seems plausible on its face. But the real parties to such actions are two sets of creditors, one et seeking to sustain and the other est seeking to defent the assignment. The assigne hit amountail party representing the set of creditors seeking to sustain the action are to be paid on of the estate, the set of creditors he represents are given an undue advantage in the littlegation, because they will gain the tund in controversy if they lose. The justice of the present law upon the subject is satisfactority shown by Danleis J., in Payer agt. In his veto of the bill to allow interest on

is astistactority shown by Baniels, J., in Wayer agt. liasard, 48 Bun., 227.

In his veto of the hill to allow interest on damagos awarded by the Board of Claims for injuries on account of the canalis from the time of filing the claims, the Governor says:

In actions between individuals interest is not ordinarily allowed on uniquidated damages arising from loris. There is no reason why the State should assume a greater liability for the toris of its officers or servants than is imposed on individuals in like cases. The bill would encourage delay in prosecuting claims against the State, which is not in a good situation as any individuals to keep trace of the state of the state of the claim are distincted or employees of the State, who have been guilty of claim or employees of the State, who have been guilty of the claim are distincted or employees of the State, who have been guilty of the state of the state, who have been guilty of the claim and and assessed the State. The are distinction is to be made between the State. If any distinction is to be under between the State. If any distinction is to be under between the state. This bill seens to be a step in the wrong direction.

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The bill making appropriations for protecting the highway along the foot of Owasco Lake, is vetoed for these reasons: Lake, is vetoed for these reasons.

The State's alleged liability in this matter is now being tested in the courts, and while that is pending I doubt the propriety of prejudicing the litigation by any implication, as least, an assumption of the State's liability. Moreover, I am int rimed by both the State Engineer and the Auperintendent of Public Works, that the evidence already brought out in the matter plainly abows that the damage sought to be repaired at State expense was not caused by the State's use of the waters of the lake.

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The bill to regulate the salaries of police patrolmen in Long Island City is vetoed because "it is manuatory, since it authorizes the fixing of salaries at prescribed figures, leaving nothing to the discretion of the local authorities. It should have prescribed the maximum salaries or have relegated the entire responsibility in the matter to the local authorities."

The diovernor signed ten bills to-day, including these:

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Authorizing Boards of Supervisors to appoint Superintendents of Pour to act as Kepers of almshouses.
Amending the Penal Code by making the provisions
Frieder in resuard to gas intergs.
Providing that microais for summer resorts need
only operate during the summor months.
Including steam railroads incorporate lunder the law
of 1850 in the provisions of section to of the general
militud law regarding the construction of tunnel
roads. roads. Amending New Yer: Consolidation act by increasing the jurisdiction of the Fire Department to comissi additional safeguards in hotels, loaging houses, &c., in case of fire.

The Governor up to to-night had signed or vetoed 388 of the 448 laws left in his hands. Sixty yet remain to be acted upon. Of the number disposed of thirty-five were vetoes. The time for acting upon these bills expires at nocn on Saturday.

THE DUMP NEAR RIVERSIDE PARK. Commissioner Brenuan Requested by the Bock Loard to Move It.

In response to the complaints of personliving near 120th street and North River, the following letter has been sent to Commissioner Brennan by President Cram of the Dock Board At a meeting of the Board of Docks held on the 12th instant I was directed to ask that you transfer the dump of the Department of Street Cleaning from 129th afrect to 134th street, North River People living in the neighborhood and people visiting

Rive side Park object to the present situation of the dump. The pier at the foot of 194th street is equally easy of access, and is less objectionable to tuose living in the neighborhood.

At resterday's meeting of the Dock Board, upon the recommendation of Commissioners Phelan and Post, the Board authorized the purchase of the water front property of Theodore F. Tone, between 133d and 134th streets. The property embraces 15% city lots, and the purchase price is 282.50%.

The Board directed the removal of the obstructions placed between West street and new pier 42, North River, by the findson River Tunnel Company.

Intiting Canadians to Come Home.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 10.-The Rev. Father Beaudry, who is widely known for his enthu slasm in the work of promoting the return to sinsm in the work of promoting the return to Canada of French Canadians in the United States, accompanied by a number of French Canadian members of Parliament, had an interview with the Minister of the interior yesterday and asked that the immigration department take vigorous sleps to persuade the French Canadians in the Eastern States to settle in the Canadians Northwest. The deputation asked that such immigrants should have assistance in returning to tanada, and the bouns that is paid to European Immigrants. They also asked for the population of agonts in the various French centres in New England to carry on the work of repatriation.

. Juige Blotgett Will Leav - the Perch. CHICAGO, May 10.-Judge Blodgett has announced that he will resign from the bench in the United States District Court. He is to be one of the counsel for the United States in the Behring Sea arbitration. His intention has not leen publicly announced, and only a few of his closest political friends know of it. THE BRIGAND WEFT

He is Cuty Nine, and the Terrors of a Police Court Overpowered Ilim. THE SUR prints with this article the picture of a bold highwayman, and also of a good bo whom he held up. The highwayman appears desk in the Yorkville Police Court, instead of lying in wait for victims in Tenth avenue. This picture represents him after taking. Before taking, when at home in the avenue, he is a brigand, with flerce eyes, beetling brows and a dirty face. The good boy, twal-

is a brigand, with fleroe eyes, beetling brows, and a dirty face.

The good buy, twelve-year-old Christian Tietgen of 506 West Fiftieth street, was the cause of it ell. About 7 o'clock on Wednesday night his mother sent him to a grocery to get some coffee. He had \$1 and bought 33 cent worth of coffee and rome pieces of chocolate candy of a convenient size. He gave some of the candy to his chum, a seven-year-old how named Murray, of the way home, at Fifty, second street and Tenth avenue, nine-year-old Eddie Coyle of \$4.50 West Fiftieth street stopped them and said: "Whitcher got?"

"Nuthin," replied the boys, shutting their months with a crocodile sanap."

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boys, shutting their mouths with a croco-dile snap.

THE HIGHWAYNAN, EDDIE I ween it. Once more, correct whatcher got?"

"Guess," answered the boys, gulping down the pieces in their mouths.

"It's candy, I seen it, an'yer got'er give us some; no footin." Coyle replied.

"Eut we sin't got no more; it's all gone, hope ter die," said Tlefgen.

"He's got some, do udder kid's ain't gone. Now, den, you kid, whaddier say? Will you give us some:"

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Now, den, you kid, whaddier say? Will you
give us some?"

"And Murray wouldn't give him any," says
Tietgon in teiling the
slory, "and Coyle he
took it off of him."

"Dat's good. No w,
what else you got?"
continued toyle. Then,
before Tietgen could
prevent it, Coyle seized
him, and, slipping his
h and into Tietgen's
pocket,grabhed a pocketbook with ti? cents in
it. He was off like a
flash, and ran down
Fifty-second street toward Ninth a venue.
Tietgen dropped his
coffee and called to Policeman Johnston.
Coyle had gone into
an unused cellar where
there were some logs,
under which he had
crawled. After some
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Coyle lost his ardor, and in court he wept continually. As he was so small and could only whimper out his for verse, craisens that replies to the Clerk's questions, they lifted him up on the desk.

"Well, box, did you take that pocketbook?" queried Justice Hogan, as kindly as possible.

"Yes, sir, I did," said Coyle, between his sobs, "But I didn't mean nuthin by it. I only took it for fue. F-l-e-s-c left me go?"

"I am afraid, loy, I shall have to lock you up," replied the Justice.

Coyle was put under \$100 buil and intrusted to Agent King of the Gerry Society, who led him away still crying for fear that he would never see his old haunts in Tenth avenue.

THOSE JAYS FROM TENNESSEE.

They Put Up Entl and Go Home-Coming Buck, Though, to Get Square

James O. Hartner and George W. Davis, the two jays from Tennessee who came North to down the green goods game, were brought into the Court of Sessions at New Brunswick yesterday morning to testify against James Douglass of New York, who had been arrested by Detective Oliver before he and the Tennesseans could get a chance to do business to gether. Everybody in the big crowd present could see that there was no mistake about there having been a fight when the two Southerners were arrested. Hartner's face was covered with bruises, and on his neck the marks of Detective Houseli's teeth were visible. Davis's eyes were blackened and he limped. there was a pained expression on his face. appeared happy. They were going to get even with the man, to be revenged on whom they had come over a thousand miles with blood in their eyes and guns in their pockets. Judge . Kearny Rice presided at the hearing. State Senator Adrian appeared for the prosecution.

and Theodore Strong for Douglass.
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Hartner was the first witness. He told his story with a drawi that seemed to amuse the spectators greatly. He began with an account of how about a year ago. Alfred. Hobson, a policeman in Nashville, had come North and been swindled out of \$500 by John H. Slattery of 188 Canal street. New York.

"When Hobson come back," continued Hartner, "he felt rowerful bad, he did, and he says to me, Don't you reckon we ken git squar' with that feller? I 'lowed we could if we tried, so I come North with a man named Hargreaves and met, according to agreement, a man named Williams at Poughkeepsie, and we says to him, If you don't kinder hand over them greenbacks uv Mr. Policeman Hobson's well jest hand you over to the Enited States Marshal. He says, 'you fellers is dam fools. You fellers will git arrested of you don't keep still. So we kept still, and parry soon we kinder thought we'd make a little suthia' ourselves. Williams was willin' to give us \$5,000 in counterfeit money fur \$1.000 in the good. He said he'd meet us in Chattanooga and pay over the money, but we wasn't willin to make no such dicker until he signed a paper sayin' he'd be there. We give him the \$1.000 and went to Chattanooga but he never showed his face. I don't reckon he thought he would when he signed that agreement. But it made me mad, and when Mr. Davis heard frum 'um agin we jest made up our minds to settle their hash this time or bust of it took powder and lend to do it. All we wanted wuz to git even. We didn't count on no fight with the Marshals. Only Marshal House I bavored that m an Williams uv Poughkeepsie so, we da give right up when he come to our door in the hotel. But we reckoned he wuz the same feller, and we wuzn't fur beln'robbed again, I y gracious."

Davis's testimony corroborated Hartner's.

W. E. Wineland, a telegraph operator, read the telegram from John H. Siatterly to George W. Davis. It was:

This telegram, received by Douglass yester-day, was also put in evidence: day, was also put in evidence:
In Javes Burgless Barn's Hist.
Uncle has arrived. Have you seen him?
Commson.

The prosecution think the two telegrams complete the case against Douglass.

Judge Rice held Douglass in \$3,000 for trial. Hartner and Davis were held in \$400 each as witnesses. They deposited \$400 apiece from the roll with which they were going to purchase green goods if they didn't kill the agent, and got out of town as fast as they could.

"We don't want'er stay here now, but we'll be back," said Davis. "to git square on that feller when the time comes."

The trial will take place in September.

Mrs. Steph ut Ge's a Verdict Against Lit.

By direction of Judge Andrews in the Supreme Court a jury yesterday gave Mrs. Jose-phine Stephani a verdict against Gen. Milton s. Littlefield for \$4.010.17 in a suit charging that the General had obtained the money by fraud and deceit. The General did not defend the action. The charge was that Littlefield got the money by the false pretence that it was needed to have her son Alphanes, the murderer, declared insane by a commission appointed by the Court of General Sessions.

A Tragedy Whether He Dies or Not. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 10 .- Abraham Guinz ages a Bussian Jew. sat down on the public stairway of the new Globe-Democrat building this meening and swallowed a large quantity this meening and swallowed a large quantity of arsenic. His cries of agony soon attracted a large crowd. Edgar L. Meffat and John Morgan, with others, who were witnessing the sufferings of the would-be suicide from a temporary stairway, were dashed to the cellar, 30 feet below, by the giving way of the structure. Moffat was instantly killed, while Morgan sustained severe injury. Guinzburg will probably recover.

Divorced One Day and Murried the Next. Storx Falls, S. D., May 10.-Mrs. Alice Beverly Crane received her decree of divorce yesterday, and at 11 o'clock this morning was yeste day, and at 11 o clock this morning was married here to Benry T. H. Hewitson of Aughraday Fouse, alikenny county, frehaed, a 170 minent leader of the Liberal Unionist party in England and a probable member of the next Farliament. The ceremony was performed by Mayor Peck in the office of C.O. Hailey, Mis. Crane's attomey. The couple left at once for Chicago and the South. MITOR GRANT ON DECK AGAIN.

He to a Great Beal Rettyr, and that World Interview Was a Pletton, At 10:40 o'clock resterday morning Mayor Grant let himself into the Mayor's office by the private door, hung up his overcoat and hat, and then threading the narrow passage that leads to the public room, where his official desk is, said "Good morning" to Private Secretary Willis Holly, and asked:

"Is there any news? "When I left here on April 24." said the Mayor. "I was a very sick man. I needed rest and a change of scone and air. I was anxious to slip quietly away, travel without being known by anybody I met during my journey. The pretended interview with me at Denver published in the World, was false from begipping to end. A reporter from that paper called on me and began asking me questions. I had been warned that the fellow was famous for misrepresenting people, and that he was unworthy of trust. Under the circumstances it is not likely that I would say things to him which I have steadily refused to say to reporters here whom I know and trust."

The interview referred to was published in the World of this city last Monday. It quoted the Mayor as saying that he believed Senator Hill would be the next President. The correspondent described the Mayor's physical condition in this way:

The Mayor talsed with the greatest difficulty. At times his mind appeared to be wandering.

White speaking his eyes would occasionally protrude in an almost alarming manner. Especially was thus the case when politics was mentioned. " " This trip had done him not the least good, and he is certainly a very sick man.

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had done him not the least good, and he is certainly a very sick man.

"Do I look like a physical wreck?" asked the Mayor, Sarowing himself back in his chair. When he left town his eyelids were inflamed and there was a drawn appearance about the upper part of his face. Now his eyes are clear and bright, his lace is well filled out, and where it has not been browned by the sun it is made ruddy by health.

"I feel a thousand times better," he said, "than when I left New York, and why that fellow should send his paper such stuff i cannot imagine, unless he was angry because I refused to be interviewed and took that method of annoying me."

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The Mayor went straight to the Hot Springs from here, and remained there two days. Then he journeyed to the City of Mexico, and spent three days driving about and visiting interesting points. Leaving there, he went to Denver by way of El Paso.

"I had aline time at the Colorado Springs and at Manitou." he said. "Chairman Murphy of the State Committee was with me the whole time. He left me at Aloany."

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The coming election was mentioned, and the Mayor said:

I shall not be a candidate for Mayor this year. There are no conditions that could induce me to be a candidate, and it is impossible for any person or any faction to create conditions that will cause me to change my mind. This resolution is unaiterable, no matter what happens. I shall stand in the way of nobody who is ambitious of running for this office."

FELL THROUGH A TRAP.

Serious Accident to Mrs. Jumison of Margaret Mather's Company.

Mrs. Carrie Jamison, who plays old women rôles in Margaret Mather's company, met with a serious accident on Monday night at the Grand Opera House. She stepped through a doorway leading from the green room and into an open trap, falling twelve feet. Her into an open trap, falling twelve feet. Her cries brought assistance, and when she was picked up it was found that her head was cut budly, two fingers were broken, and her arms were skinned and bruised. She was budly shaken up, but after medical attention she played her part on Monday and Tuesday nights. On Wednesday the shock to her satem made itself felt and she was prostrated. Yesterday her condition was serious, and, owing to her advanced age, grave fears are entertained.

Vice-President Gets Becretary Arrested James S. Zerbe, Secretary and manager of the American Engineering Company, was arrested yesterday by the Sheriff at the instance of Benry Keim. Vice-President of the com pany, in a suit brought in the Supreme Court to recover \$21.184. Ball was fixed at \$5,000, keim and Zerbe are both stockholders of this company, the President of which is the Rev. C. Bowen. Keim alleges that Zerbe got \$5,000 from him, representing that he could purchase shares of the stock of the company at a very low figure. There were 2.240 shares of the stock of the company which the helders were anxious to sell, and Keim alleges that Zerbe soltained this number of shares, but turned over to him only \$105, keeping the remainder for himself and misstating the purchase price, It is charged that Zerbe sold the 1.324 shares for \$21.184, which is the amount that Keim sues for. pany, in a suit brought in the Supreme Court

The Catholic Summer School.

The first session of the Catholic Summer School, which is to be established on the lines of Chautauqua, will be opened on July 30 at New London, and will continue for three weeks. A permanent organization will be formed at that session. The place where the summer school will be permanently located will then be selected.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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Se Veetdam, from New York, at Harvana.
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Sa Iroquoia, from New York, at Charleston.
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CAPT. M'LAUGHLIN ARRA. BOHEMIA.

The Tenderlots Club Tousts Bim as a Demserat and Father of Thirteen Children. The Bohemians of the Tenderloin Club celanew austmer garden of the club in West Thirty-second street. The occasion gave Capt. McLaughlin, the new police chieftain of the see Bohemia. He was the guest of honor, and actors, brokers and merchants, and some newspaper men were in the merry throng that welcomed him. Tonderloin district, his first opportunity to

newspaper men were in the merry throng that welcomed him.

A toast offered in big lumpers of wine hrought the Captain to his feet, with a speech. President John Kellar said that as the father of thirteen children and a stauch Democrat. "Billy" McLaughlin was the kind of ritizen that Gotham could well be proud of. It was also deeded that he realized the Tenderick requisite of "a man not stuck on himself," and he was elected to honorary membership.

Zusiness Motices.

Win-low's Monthing Myrap for children teething aftern the gums, reduces inflamination, allays pain, cures wind coile and diarrhoss. 25c. bottle.

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A very nutritious drink for children and invalid-

MARRIED. BACON-POST,-On Wednesday, May 18, at Chuych Holy Trinity, Paria, by the Rev. James B. Morgan, Francis M. Bacon, Jr., New York, to Pauline,

daughter of the late Jotham Post. HOFFMAN-HOFFMAN,-At Newark, N. J., Nav 17, 1892, by the Rev. Ford C. Ottman, George Adam Hoffman to Mary Theresa Hoffman. HORNTHAN-JONES,-At Newark, N. J., Mar

O'GORMAN-SNYDER,-On Wednesday, 18th inst., at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Brooklyn, by the Rev. N. N. McKinnon, S. J., Caroline, daugi-ter of Edward Lawton Snyder, Esq., to Edward J.

TO W. N.—E.F.D., Ju Yonkers, Wednesday, May 18, 1892, at 3 P. M., by the Rev. F. M. Lamb, George W. Town, nephew of Mrs. G. R. Tremper, to Miss Julia A. Reed, at the residence of George R. Tremper, 192 Woodworth av.

DIED.

ACKERMAN,-On Nay 18, 1892, at Believille, N. J. Mary L. Whitfield, wife of William M. Aczer-

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on Holmes st., Belleville, N. J., on Sunfay atternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

ALGEO,—On Thursday, 19th Inst., after a lingering

illness, Joseph Albert, son of the late John S. and funeral from Christ Church, Riverdale, New York

city, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2 P. M. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Obediah

Banks, 354 Sackett at., Brooklyn, Friday evening 8:30 o'clock. Interment Saturday morning.

BARLOW .- On Wednesday, May 18, 1802, at po Sherman av., Meriden, Conn., Henry F. Barlow, aged 51 years.

nds are invited to attend the funeral from hi

noon a 2 o'clock. band of Margaret Jane Blake, aged 61 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respe fully invited to attend the funeral service from hi late residence, 38 Union square, Friday, at 1 o'cloc P. M. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery by 2:3

BOENIG .- On Nay 18, at Hoboken, Anna Boenis aged 35 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 117 7th st., on Friday forencon at

9:30 o'clock. BROWN.-On Wednesday, May 19, 1892, at New

Haven, Conn., Mary A. Brown, widow of Andrew L. Brown, aged 80 years and 10 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son, Robert A. Brown, 303 Whitney av., on Friday afternoon, May 20, at 2:30 o'clock, CALLAHAN.—After a short illness, William F

Callahan, at his late residence, 27 Montgomery at Members of the John F. Ahearn and Andrew Fa sociations are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, May 21, at 2 P. M. CAREY .- On May 18, 1892, at Jersey City, Susan E Carey, aged 58 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CARNEY .- On Wednesday, Nay 18, at the residence of her stater, Mrs. Ann Duffy, 264 7th st., Margare Carney, a native of Granard, county Longford, Ire

Funeral on Saturday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, at St. Brigid's Church, Av. B and 8th st., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Calvary Cometery.

COUGAN.—On May 18, 1892, at Springfield, Thomas, son of Michael Coogan, aged 35 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, 40 Vine st., on Friday forences at 8.80 o'clock and from church at 9

o'clock. COX. On May 18, 1892, at Jersey City, N. J., Cathedaughter of Mary and the late John Garrigan, aged Friends are invited to attend the funeral from he

late residence, 473 Monmouth st., on Saturday fore noon at 9 o'clock, and from 8t. Mary's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. DAVES,-On Wednesday, May 18, at Newark, N. J.

Charles D. B. Davis, aged 62 years 2 months and 21 Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 298 South 7th st., on Saturday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock, DAY .- On May 18, 1892, at Jersey City, N. J., Thomas

Day, aged 50 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 71 York st., on Friday forenoon, the 20th inst, at 0 o'clock, and from 8t, Peter's R. O. Church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment at New Ceme-

EISENHARDT .- On May 18, Gertrude, beloved wife of David Eisenhardt, Funeral from the home of her parents, 155 West 130th st., on Friday, May 20, at half past 9 A. M.
FINCH...On Thursday, May 19, at the residence of
his brother, E. K. Finch, 338 Sumner av., Brooklyn,

Martin L. Finch, of consumption.
Interment at Hanksville, Conn., on Saturday, May 21 FRICHTNICHT, -On May 18, 1892, at Hoboken, N.J., Herman Prichtnicht, aged 6 months and 11

GALLOWAY .- On May 17. at Jersey City, Jenni Bell Galloway, youngest daughter of M. and J. Galloway, aged 18 years 5 months and 8 days.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 186 Mercer st., on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Jersey Cit;

Cemetery.

Canaba.—On Thursday morning. May 19, 1892, at her late residence, 161 East 30th st. Catherins Grady, the beloved wife of Michael Grady. Funeral Saturday morning, May 21, at 10:30 o'clock to St. Stephen's Church, East 28th at. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.

HATRICK.—On May 19, 1892, at Newark, N. J., Florence B. Hatrick, aged 20 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 27 Boston st., on Saturday noon at HEBBERD,-On the 16th inst., Antoinette, eldest

daughter of Southrick E. and Anna E. Hebberd. Funeral services at residence of her parents, 485-34 st., South Brooklyn, on Friday, 20th inst., at half past 4 P. M. MERO, --On Wednesday, May 18, 1892, at New Haven,

Conn., Edward Hero. Notice of funeral hereafter. TER. - On May 18, 1892, at Hoboken, N. J. Christian Herter, aged 1 month and 22 days.

Funeral Friday, May 20, at 2 o'c'ock, from Trinity Church, Elizabeth, N. J. BILLIARD,-On Wednesday, May 18, 1893, at Ho boken, N. J., Sarah Ann Hilliard, wife of David Hilliard, aged 78 years and 27 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services from her late residence, old No. 240 Bloomfield st., Heboken, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Inter-

ment Saturday, 10 A. M. at Hoboken Cemetery HUTHSTEINER. - On May 18, 1807 at Jersey City, Ernest Huthsteiner, aged 30 years and 11 Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late

residence, 203 Washington at., on Friday afternion at 2 o'clock, K.F.S.Y.—On Wedneslay, May 18, 1802, at New Haven, Conn., ann Kelly, aged 70 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her
late residence. 597 State at. on Friday forenoon at

Ho'clock. Interment at Meriden, Conn. KING, -On Tuestay, May 17, 1802, Mary King, In the 75th year of her age, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Guilfoyle, 561 West 152d at. Funeral on Fridey morning at 10 o'clock at the Church of St. Catherine of Genoa. West 188d at, where a solemn high mass of requient will be said for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends re-

specifully invited to attend. Interment at all the mond's Cemeter).

J. Eff M. A. N. Go. May 17, 1802, at Jersey City, N. J. Adolph G. Lebman, aged 32 years and 13 months. Friends are invited to attend the finitesi from his lateresidence, GD Collect St., on Saturday, the 21st. nt it welcek A. M., and from St. John's Roman Catholic Church at 9:00. Interment at Calvary

Complety, LOGAN,-on May 18, at Springfield, Mass. Emory

J. Logan, aged 14 years.

Priends are invited to attend the inneral from his
late residence. In Ashley street, Springheid, on
Princy attennoon at 2 o'clock.

LONG, on Monday, May 18, 1803, at Jersey City. N. J. Edward J. Long, aged 18 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his
late resistence, 315, 12th at, on Saturday forences
at 10 o clock and from St. Michael's Roman Catholio

Church at 10:30 welcek.

MARZ.—On Wednesday, May 18, Charles J. Hara, beloved husband of Louisa Marz, aged 36 years.
Fanoral from his late residence, 115 East 179th st. thence to All Seints' Church corner 129th at And

Madison av., on Friday, at 10 A. M. Interment in Word awn. Members of Robert Bruce Lodge No. 55, K. O. P. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of their inte departed brother. DIATTER WS,-On Wednesday, May 18, 1892, at New Haven, Conn., Walcott Matthews, son of George Matthews, aged 17 years 10 months and 10 days.

Notice of funeral hereafter. MAY,-On May 18, at Wilbraham, Mass., Kanna May, aged 10 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
MOTT, - At Port Chester, N. Y., on May 19, Elles &

Mott, widow of Solomon Mott, in the EGLB year of

at her late residence on Sunday, May 22, at 2:86

MURPHY,-At New Haven, Conn., en Wednesday May 18. Alice M. Murphy, aged 4 years and 8 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late

realdence, 200 Chapel at, on Friday, May 20, Mc DON A L.D.,—On May 17, at Jersey City, N. J., Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

inte residence, 75 Stegman av., on Friday, May 20, McGARVEY,-On the 18th Inst., Stephen Me-Garvey, agod 50 years. The relatives and friends of the family, also members - f the Tenth Regiment and Cameron Post, No. 79, G. A. R., are respectfully invited to attend the

funeral service from his late residence. 67 Games voort at . on Friday, at 2 o'clock P. M. Interment al McLEAN,-At Newburgh, N. Y., on May 19, 1892. Katherine Gertrude McLean, only daughter of Arthur A. and Nannie I, McLean, aged Syears I month

and 27 days. Selatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, corne Grand and Nicol sts., on Saturday afternoon at

VURNBERGER .- On May 17. Ellen, widow of Henry Nurnberger, Funeral at 1 P. M. Friday, from her late residence, 1,071 3d av., South Brooklyn, N. Y.

1,071 3d av., South Brooklyn, N. Y.
PLUNK ETT,—Association of Example Figures,—
Members of the above association are hereby notifled to meet at 250 East 112th st. this Friday as
1:30 o'clock P. M. for the purpose, of paying the list tribute of respect to our deceased member. John Plunkett.
EDMUND STEPHENSON, President. FRANCIS HAGADORN, Financial Secretary.

PORTER,-On Wednesday, May 18, 1892. 4 Water-

bury, Conn., LeRoy Frantlin, only son of Charles E. C. and Charlotte Porter, aged 18 months and 2 days. Funeral from 28 Abbott av., on Friday afternoon at RICE, -On May 18, 1892, at New Haven, Conn., Luis A Rice, aged S years.

Friends are invited to attend the funers from her late residence, 41 Dixwell av., on Friday, May 20,

BUSIA,-On Wednesday, May 18, 1802, at Hartford Conn., Francis Rusia, aged 75 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

Inte residence, 12 Potter at, on Friday afternor May 20, at 2 o'clock. Interment at St. Patrick Cemetery. SCENTA.—On Wednesday, May 18, 1892, at New Haven, Conn., Kichichi Scenta, a Yale law student, son of the Governor of one of the provinces of Japan. aged 25 years.
Funeral on Friday afternoon, May 20, at 2:50 o'cleok.

CHRADER.-On Wednesday, May 18, Theo. O. L. Schrader, in the 62d year of his age.
Funeral on Friday, May 20, at 1 P. M., from St. Harr's
Protestant Episcopal Church, Lawrence st., Man-SIPA NNON .-- On May 18, 1892, at Jersey Orty, N. J.

Interment at New Haven.

Edward Shannon, aged 34 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 180 Newark st., Hoboken, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. SHEELLEY,-On Wednesday, May 18, William P. B. Shelley. Funeral from his residence, 53 East 1260s st. on

Saturday at 0.30 A. N.
SBEPPARD,—On Nay 17, Annabella T., wife of
Warren W. Shieppard, aged 80 years.
Funeral Friday, May 20, at 2.80 P. M. BOM M Els MA N. On May 19, at Hartford, Frank W. Sommerman, son of Augustus and Sarah E. Sommerman, aged 6 months.

STANFORD,-On Thursday, May 19, Charles Habert son of James B. and Mary E. Schaffer Re-18 months. Funeral on Saturday, May 21, at 2 P. M., from th

residence of his parents, 340 Willis av. Bridgeport and New Haven papers please copy. TEVENSON .- On Wednesday, May 18, 1892, as Bridgeport, Conn , John Stevenson (P. T. Barnum's coachinan), aged 61 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 241 Harral av., on Saturday fere-noon at 8:30 c'olock, and from 8t. Augustine's

Church at 9 o'clock, STORHE, .- On Wednesday. May 18, after a long illness, Henry Stochr, Jr. Funeral from his late residence, 594 East 185th st., on Friday at 1 P. M. STONE. -In Brooklyn, on the 18th inst. feelah

Stone, aged 27 years and 5 months.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 210 Prospect place, on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Interment at Camden, N. J. SUGDEN,—On Wednesday, Nay 18, 1892, at Now Britain, Conn., N. Wales Sugden, aged 64 9cars. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late

residence, Eleve st., New Britain, Conn., on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. TOWN LEY,—On May 17, 1892, at Elizabeth, N. J., William Townley, aged 89 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 12 Union place, Elizabeth, N. J., on

Friday afternoon at 2 o clock.

WAGNEH,—May 17, 1862, at Newark, N. J., Charles
Wagner, aged 84 years 4 months and 6 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 95 Garden at., on Friday, May 20, at 2 o'clock P. M. WERSTER -On Mar 18, 1892, at Hoboken, M. J.

William Webster, aged 56 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 180 1st st., on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. WOLFF,-On May 17, 1992, Jane Agnes, widow of John W. Wolfe. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services on Friday, 20th inst. at 1:30 P. M., from her late residence, 464 West 286 st. -

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